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BUSINESS METHODS OF V. R. & P. GIVEN IN EXPERT'S REPORT

Advance Copies of Beeler's Analysis Received by Councilmen.

HAS MORE CAR MILES WITH SPEED THE SAME

Increase in Amount of Service Said to Be Creditable Showing.

Due, Beeler Declares, to Constructural Relations Entered into With City Years Ago.

Some advance copies of the first of three sections of the report of John Charges of Drunkenness at A. Beeler, expert, who was engaged by the Streets Committee of City Council to investigate the condition of the Virginia Railway and Power Company, have been received by members of the committee. This portion of the report goes into the conditions of receipts and expenditures and deals with the financial methods and practices of the company as regards the operating accounty. ethods and practices of the com-iny as regards the operating ac-punts. Owing to the magnitude of the work, the expert deemed it best to divide the report so that the va-ous phases of the situation may be learly comprehended. In his report, Mr. Beeler says there nothing of a startling nature in a first volume.

Narrative of Conditions.

r, when wages were increased, and when the cost of ma-was high, and in the post-war when prices of labor and ma-both had been reduced. He fithe ups and downs of the y, going into details as to fig-debit and credit columns, streased somewhat the condi-Ities, where, during the days higher figure than prevailed game.

e, as measured by car miles, reased from 5.882,417 car 1910, to 7.707,987 in 1921.

hange of any entire period.

virtually the same since sive property. So far as possible the salaries, expenses and other general items are charged directly to the proper accounts in each division of the company. The amount of the items charged the Richmond railway division for general salaries is found remarkably small for a company doing its business."

Richmond railway division consist of the following items: Property tax, city of Richmond gross carnings tax, car privilege tax. The property taxes paid on the Richmond division have increased from \$28,255.27 in 1910, to \$19,048.11 in 1921, or 73.6 per cent. This increase is due largely to a raise in tax rates, together with en-hanced values for the real estate."

The total net carnings for the This increase is due largely to a raise in tax rates, together with enhanced values for the real estate."

The total net carnings for this year, through September, have been, according to the investigators, \$116, \$98.18, the operating expenses during the year being \$1,348,655.36, and the continued on Page 11, Col. 8.)

Bad Language Grounds for Divorce in Paris

[By Universal Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 1.—Bad language
s a legitimate cause for diverce,
seconding to 1 decision of Paris
courts today. The Second Scine
ourt granted a full decree to
dirs. Frank Schmolik are The Mrs. Frank Schmolk, nee Thomp-son, of Kansas City, who alleged that her husband repeatedly swore at her with such vehem-ence that she had to stuff her ears with cotton ears with cotton.

Another Gotham couple also got a final decree today when a divorce decree was pronounced between Mr. and Mrs. Lamont terween Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Earl Gregg, of 175 Fifth Avenue. The wife, who was formerly liertha Mills, alleged that her husband left her and refused to return or contribute to her sub-

Mrs. Gregg made her applica Mrs. Gregg made her applica-tion for divorce as far back as December, 1921, and the case came up for the first time on March 17, this year.

TESTIMONY FAVORS ANNAPOLIS CADETS

Philadelphia Ball Under Inquiry.

midshipmen acted in other than a gentlemanly manner. The board ad-journed after its session today and ill reconvene again on Monday. It developed the administration dictals at the Naval Academy are virtually on trial as the result of the alleged misconduct of students at

alleged misconduct of students at the ball on the night of the football Admiral Wilson on Stand.

Rear-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, su-perintendent of the academy, was the first witness to be called before the there," the reported drinking at the ball. He also stated be bad returned to Au-

ing officer of the court, as to whether general officers' account a shipmen, the Naval Academy head and railway division have replied that the only formal notifipersons who attended the ball and who stated there was no semblance of improper conduct by the students.

Other Witnesses Heard. Others called as witnesses before the board today were commander Thomas R. Kurtz, commandant of division for general salaries is found remarkably small for a company doing its business."

Various Taxes Chargeable.

The report further says: "The value the mond railway division consist of he following items: Property to the try of try of the try of try of the try of try

JOHN WANAMAKER SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK POLICE AVERT WAR OF ALMOND-EYED CELESTIALS

Detectives Raid Headquarters of Hip Sing Tong and Seize Ammunition and Revolvers-Find Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Opium.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Operating on reports of a threatened tong war, Special Deputy Police Commissioner Simon and a dozen detectives today raided Hip Sing Tong headquarters to the tong headquarters and confiscated fifteen dies.

simultaneously, another squad conducted a raid on a shop near the Hip Sing headquarters, which netted four prisoners and quantities of drugs. For five weeks detectives, assuming the garb of Celestials, lived in Chinatown, anticipating reprisals for the death of Ko Low, national president of the Hip Sing Tong, who was shot in the doorway of Chinese Delmonico's last August 3.

They noted that Lee Ye Hong, State

Delmonico's last August 8.

They noted that Lee Ye Hong, State president of the Hip Sing Tong, never went alone, for wherever he appeared (two other Chinese were beside him; that the doors at 15 Capell Street, a foot from the famous Tong Bulletin Board, where tong wars centered years ago, did not exist for Hong,

in Chinatown, arrested the president, Lee Yee Hong, and confiscated fifteen pistols, a box of daggers and brass knuckles and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Simultaneously, another squad conducted a raid on a shore near the Williams, special Treasury agent, and williams, special Treasury agent, and

POLICE ON GUARD AS CLEMENCEAU RESTS IN ST. LOUIS

Carry Riot Guns on Their Shoulders as They Walk Post.

ESCORTED FROM TRAIN IN SECRETIVE MANNER

Mound City in Gala Array for Visit From Tiger of

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1,-St. Louis was gayly decked out in French and to Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of

France, who arrived here this morn

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Naval Academy Head Asserts through the business section, where he will ride in a parade tomorrow prior to his address, every tolley wire support had been draped from sidewalk to sidewalk with the rod, white and blue of the two republies he hopes to weld closer. Clemenceau, resting at the country bome of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was under heavy guard. Uniformed post under heavy guard. Uniformed post in the first day of inquiry by the naval board of investigation appointed by partment, to probe the alleged drinking scandal and disgraceful conduct by midshipmen after the Army-Nave football game at the Army-Nave conduct of research and the country bearing the time of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was under heavy guard. Uniformed post shoulders, walked post about the bouse of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was under heavy guard. Uniformed post shoulders, walked post about the board of investigation appointed by midshipmen after the Army-Nave football game at the Army-Nave conduct.

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WOULD PROBE SANITY OF PROFESSOR TIERNAN

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A test to determine the samity of John P. Tiernan, former Notre Dame University law instructor, was ordered tonight by County Judge Ridgeheimer, on the petition of th by County Judge Ridgeheimer, on the petition of Mrs. Frances Pulaski.

sister of Mrs. Tiernan.
Upon a statement made by Dr.
James W. Hall, allenist, that Tiernan was mentally unsound, and the charge made by Mrs. Pulaski that the pro-fessor had "hypnotized" his wife and "prevented her from carrying out her own will." Judge Ridgeheimer signed papers for Tiernan's commitment to the Cook County psychopatic hospital for observation. Deputies were then for observation. Deputies were then sent to search for Tiernan, who came to Chicago today with his wife, following the auctioning of of their household effects in South Bend. Professor Tiernan recently return-ed to the wife from whom he had been granted divorce as a result of the voiding of the decree after he had married again at Crown Point, Ind.

ARREST POLÍTICIAN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

(By Associated Press.) [By Associated Press.]
PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. I.—J. P.
Bracken, Democratic candidate for
Licutenant-Governor of Pennsylva-nia and Congressman at large in recent years, was arrested by a Fed cent years, was arrested by a Fed-eral marshal today charged with con-spiracy to illegally remove 535 cases of whisky from the Thomas Moore distillery. Bracken was named re-ceiver for the distillery some time ago. A. P. Grffin, a former prohibi-tion agent, was arrested on a simi-lar charge. They were held in \$3.000

Prospect of Battle Stirs War President

TAMPA. FLA. Dec. 1.—That former President Wilson, in his greatly improved physical condition, purposes to take an active part in the politics of the Demoratic party during the next two years and to have a shape in shaping party policies for the next presidental campaign, is indicated in a personal letter from the former President to Frank H. Heatoff of the Tampa Tribune.

"My pulses are quickened by the prospect of battle," the former President's letter said. The letter, in part, follows:

"The task of 1924 is to so mobilize our intellectual and moral forces as to assure a complete defeat of the party which has done the country so serious a disservice and to win again for our government the leadership in the affairs of the world, which the Republicans for the time being have deprived it. J am personally confident this can and will be done. My pulses are quickened by the prospect of battle.

My pulses are quickened by the prospect of battle. "I think with you that the voters of the country have already seen how grossly they were misled and have already turned their faces toward the truth."

EDUCATORS PAY

of the State Educational Conference held last night in John Marshall High School.

"We want justice for our farmers, poverty or in wealth. We want them big enough to do either. We erave for each of them the inner

do their work, to live thod of attaining the kingdom of God on earth.'

Delivers Annual Report.

said, in part:

"We feel safe in saying to magnaminous France that in any future cati for armed assistance against a common dauger, the meeting last night, showing the meeting last night, showing the form destruction.

"Long live France; long live her destruction.
"Long live France; long live her tideals; long live Clemenceau."
"Splendid, I am deeply touched."
In the meeting last night, showing the meeting and night and period constitutional amendments to the meeting and night and period congresses.

Some Republican Senators were reported to be inclined to abandon the Dyer bill with the close of the extra session Monday noon, and Senator Underwood remarked at the opening headway of the blaze, hower of today's meeting that he had not constitutional amendments to the few deeply to enforce the antitrust law of the United States of American Hart. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in Virginia, president of the Co-Operative Education Association. To live the constitutional amendments to the reduction of the said Harry M.

Harris Hart. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in Virginia, president of the Co-Operative Education Association. To live the meeting of the State of the State of the Co-

In choosing Miss Lulu D. Metz, of Manassas, prominent Virginia wo-man educator, to succeed J. A. C. Hurt, of Wytheville, who recently Hurt, of Wytheville, who recently died, the teachers selected the first woman president of the association. All former presidents attending ses-Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Who?—

DAUGHERTY SCORED NEW BERN IS FIRE-SWEPT, IN CHARGES MADE BY HOUSE MEMBER

publican, Minnesota, Files Detailed Statement.

NAMED AS WITNESS

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

'Fraud and Deceit," Revenge and Abuse of Power Alleged.

IMPEACHMENT IS SOUGHT Fourteen Specifications Set Out in List Agninst Attorney-General,

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Chief Jusce Taft was named today in a
tatement to the House Judiciary
ommittee by Representative Keller,
epublican, Minnesota, as a witness

testify, Mr. Keller wrote, in connection with his charge, formally filed, that Attorney-General Daugherty has appointed "unirustworthy, cor-ru"t and dangerous men" to high

tion of Labor, and Guy Oyster, Mr. riculture Committee room, adopted Gompers' secretary; also were mentioned by Mr. Keller as other witter purpose "to drive special privi-Gompers' Secretary; also were men-tioned by Mr. Keller as other wit-nesses he would ask the committee lege out of control of government'

he give the names of all per-who could testify as to any furnand for impeachment, Mr. Keller t in certain particulars, as he conference, which was declared to be his advisers regarded as sate, bipartisan and legislative, but not po-

practiced "fraud and deceit" on Mr. Taft while President to obtain the release from prison of Charles W. Morse, and that on Mr. Morse's full-are to pay Daugherty's associates in the pardon proceedings an agreed fee he "prostituted" the office of At-torney-General for "personal re-venge" by securing an indictment

onduct in office, high willful and repeated viola-

antitrust laws, by continued and de-liberate refusal to prosecute such violations

"2. A willful and deliberate refusal to prosecute the violations of the his attention, supported by test mony taken under oath by the Nev (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.)

Is responsible for the uncanny happenings in the baffling Craig Ken-

'The Wireless Phantom'

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

\$25.00 for the best solution;

The Craig Kennedy Mystery Contest.

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This story begins tomorrow and will be continued in The Evening This story begins tomorrow and wit be continued in the Triban Dispatch through the following Friday. The last chapter, containing the author's solution, will be printed three weeks later, along with the solution submitted which comes nearest to that of the author.

Contestants will have two weeks for the submission of their rolu-

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for twenty weeks. Join in the game—test your wits—win one of the prizes perhaps every week. But remember, that you may miss one of the installments if you do not have your copy of The Sunday Times—bispatch and The Evening Dispatch home-delivered. Phone Randolph I and place your order. The carrier will begin delivery immediately and collect the regular subscription price (15c) at the end of each week.

N. B.-Employes of The Times-Dispatch Publishing Company are barred from competition in this contest.

tion. Then the author's last chapter, which is now in the wault of a large New York bank, will be telegraphed to this newspaner, the

manuscripts compared and the prizes announced.

Get in on the fun from the start, read every installment, then solve

LOSS NEAR TWO MILLION Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, Files STRONG CONGRESS GROUP PLEDGES TO FIGHT PRIVILEGE

Progressives of Both Parties Ban Politics in Movement.

FORTY IN ATTENDANCE AT OPENING MEETING

Members Propose to Work With Business Interests for Constructive Legislation.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Another unofficial 'bloc' in Congress was born today, when Progressives, Republicans and Democrats, called into session by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wis., and Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabam, formed George W. Wickersham, former ttorney-General; Samuel Compers, resident of the American Federa- on of Labor, and Guy Oyster, Mr.

to summon as to this particular alles and outlining a general program of liberal legislation.

Regarding the committee request Polities Banned.

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Polities was declared to be banned.
and it was announced officially that
no third party movement was contemplated. Republicans, Democrats
and Farmer-Laborite joined in the

The executive it was conference, which was declared to be

is similar to the unofficial Senate farm bloc and includes many of the by two open meetings tomorrow of progressives from all parts of the country. Between 100 and 200 are expected for a morning meeting, and progressive conferences will tomorrow night with a dinner, which accommodations for \$00

have been made,

lette and former Senator Bristow, of Kansas. The morning meeting will be an "open formm" for exposition of progressive opinion, and the speakers will be Samuel Gompers, Governor Blaine, of Wisconsin, and Senator La Follette.

(By Associated Press.) HAMPTON, VA., Dec. 1.—A haby girl was burned to death, ten fami-

[By Associated Press.] FRESNO, CAL., Dec. 1.—Judge B Cornell, of Chowchilla, and we G. Cornell, of Chowchilla, and wet weather at Los Angeles, connived to keep Ralp de Palma from beginning today a ten-day term in the Madera County jail for speeding. The race at Los Angeles, in which be Falma is entered, was postponed until Sun-day and De Palma was allowed un-til 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to present himself to begin serving the sentence.

"Thanks, judge, I'll be there," was De Palma's reply to the judge's au-thority of continuance, obtained over a long-distance telephone.

HARDING TO RUN AGAIN, SAYS HERBERT HOOVER [By Associated Press.1

Gold Christmas Coins Approved by Treasury

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS,

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—
he old custom of using gold
olins for Christmas gifts, so
trongly discouraged during the
ar, is no longer looked on with
tefavor he the Treasury. Acting disfavor by the Treasury. Acting Jovernor Platt, of the Federal Reserve Board, informed the re-serve banks today that the Treasury had withdrawn its objections to the release of gold for such purposes, and said that the Re-serve Board invited a revival of

HARDING FAVORS DYER MEASURE

Executive, However, Makes No Comment on Democratic Filibuster.

FIGHT IS POSTPONED

Senate Adjourns as Mark of Respect to Late Representative Mann.

clear that the executive make no cots here tomorrow to relieve the

The executive it was added, feels Senate Democrats were relieved of continuing today their fillbuster against the Dyer antilynching bill by adjournment of the Senate until tomorrow out of respect to the mem-

ory of the late Representative Mann. of Illinois, whose death occurred ast night. Ready for Emergency.

The filibuster, however, was well tarted for the third consecutive ceived for Senate action. Because of the almost unprecedented legis-

ers; of willful and repeated violation of the series of his oath of office and of a Follette.

The congressional bloc's resolutions today pledged members to controlled by numerous incompositions today pledged members to controlled by numerous incompositions to be brought forth by compositions to be brought forth by c

Some Republican Senators were reported to be inclined to abandon the Dyer bill with the close of the extrasession Monday noon, and Senator Underwood remarked at the opening of today's meeting that he had hopes that the majority will soon see the wisdom of reaching an agreement with us, which will allow us to discontinue our flibuster."

The dilatory maneuver made by The dilatory maneuver nade by the feets had already been under way.

BY WIND, DESTROY 300 DWELLINGS

Churches, Factories, Hospital and Other Property Burn.

CEMETERY SAVES BUSINESS SECTION

Conflagration Gets Headway While Firemen Fight Lumber-Yard Blaze.

[By Associated Press.] NEW BERN, N. C., Dec. 1 .- Mayor S. Clark, of this city, in an interlew concerning the fire which today stores and churches nearly a mile long and from two to six blocks wide, stated that from his survey of the situation tonight, the loss would run close to \$2,000,000 with Liore than 1,000 persons homeless. Other well-informed sources place the loss, conservatively, at the same figure. More than 500 dwellings were de-

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. I.—President darding personally favors the enterment of the Dyer antilynching determent of the Dyer antilynching deciment of the State militia is a stroyed.

A battalion of the State militia is in charge of the devastated district, and the local Red Cross is directly deciment of the State militia is a stroyed.

fire companies, backed by fire-fight-ing forces from Kinston and Washhas been waged since shortly after s o'clock this morning, and, aithough still burning, officials tonight ex-pressed hope that further destruc-tion would be slightly.

Half-Mile Stretch Burns.

The area of the razed district to-night stretched for half a mile from the western boundary of the city to the Neuge River. The churches destroyed and most of the homes were those of negroes. Fire started at the Rowland Lum-

ber Company plant about \$:30 this morning, where yards and building were destroyed with a loss of \$250-600. More than 300 men were thrown

pied at the lumber yard, were able immediately to respond to

fects had already been under way, and as the flames bore down, auto-mobiles loaded with household goods were moving to safety.

girl was burned to death, ten familes were rendered homeless and property valued at about \$10,000 was destroyed this afternoon in a fire, which swept the section of Battery Anderson at Fort Monroe and laid in ashes five of the large double barracks used as homes by the non-commissioned officers and men at the big army post.

Helen Burnette Galloway, the eleven-months-old daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Merrill Galloway, was burned to death before her mother and father and other men could get her from the room in which she was stopping. The charred remains of the body were later taken from the ruins, and will be buried today or tomorrow.

DE PALMA TO START

HIS JAIL TERM MONEAY

discontinue our filibuster."

The dilatery maneuver made by the Democrats at today's brief sets had already been under way, and as the flames bore down, automobiles loaded with household goods were moving to safety.

Checked in its dash to the business section by the block occupied to the mouth and swept down provided for a change in the minutes to show that the assistant secretary, instead of the secretary, had read the journal of the previous day.

Loan Ship's Silver for Exhibition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Representation were destroyed. A house two blocks yound burst into flames when showbered by sparks and by sparks and burning leaves. The 'fire spread along the river front, consuming the Royster Pertilizer warehouse, the Nashington and pressible to the South Carolina.

DE PALMA TO START

HIS JAIL TERM MONEAY

CHARLIE SCHWAB SAYS BUSINESS ESSENTIAL TO CHARMS OF LIFE

Steel Magnate Issues Statesment to Correct Erroneous Impression Gathered From His Reply Made During Steel Price Hearings.

his arrival here tonight. He added PALO ALTO, CAL, Dec. .-The epublican presidental candidate in got around on account of the publical convergence of the publication of the reply I made during

light for the policies of the samily and through the reconstruction period."

It is the most fascinating business in the world. I have found it easier to sell a big steel works for \$500.

When I said I was a retired steel to sell a big steel works for \$500.

When I said I was a retired steel to sell a phonograph to somebody that time (1924)."

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[By Universal Service.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 1.—
Charles M. Schwab believes life loses its charm if one retires from business.

The Bethlehem Steel magnate has no intention of retiring, he said on his arrival here tonight. He added has a sarrow sense and intention of magnate has a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in a sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention of magnatic life in the sarrow sense and intention o

sarrow sense and just as I have expiained. "Speaking about selling, I think it is the most fascinating business in the world. I have found it easier to sell a big steel works for \$500,000 to a man who wanted it than to sell a phonograph to somebody who didn't want it."